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Book Reviews.

Here and There in the Greek New Testament. By PROFESSOR L. S. POTWIN, Adelbert College, Western Reserve University. New York, Chicago, and Toronto: Fleming H. Revell Co., 1898. Pp. 220. Cloth, \$1.

As valuable a part of this little volume as any is to be found in the introduction, in which Professor Potwin discusses with some minuteness the whole question of New Testament exegesis. Any person who is beginning the study of the New Testament would do well to read through this essay. The various discussions which follow are marked by considerable learning and sanity. Thus, for example, in his note upon demons: "They were, in the opinion of the times, malignant spirits controlling and perverting men's minds, and making them what we now call crazy." The author's discussion of ἀγαπάω and φιλέω will be found very valuable in giving supplementary material to the discussions already well known. His conclusion is that the New Testament writers, with the exception of John, follow the use of the Septuagint in according lower meaning to φιλέω, but that John has largely disregarded this distinction. Two other essays are to be also considered, one on the "Words Borrowed from the Latin," and another on "Words not Found in Classical Writings."

Taken altogether, this collection of short essays will be found of value for anyone interested in the minutiae of New Testament study.

S. M.

Genesis and Modern Science. By WARREN R. PERCE. New York: James Pott & Co., 1897. Pp. iii+362; with illustrations and maps. \$1.50.

The thesis of the author is the literal truthfulness of the scriptural account of the creation. He believes that "a Bible which contains scientific errors cannot be inspired by infinite wisdom." It is therefore his purpose to prove that wherever there is seeming disagreement between the biblical records and the pronouncements of science the